

The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Four Council Heads Take Office Today!

New student council officers for the school year of '48-'49 will be inaugurated today as student government at Shaker winds up another successful season. Here are some inside facts on the new school leaders:

President Bill McConnell has been vice-president of Lomond school, and vice-president of his 9A and sophomore classes. This year he was a student council representative and one of the Cleveland high school students at the New York *Herald-Tribune* United Nations forum. His sports are track and football.

Track and swimming rate high with Bob Mares, vice-president, who was a member of the track team in ninth grade and senior manager of the swimming team. He has been a Red Cross and Student

Council representative, home-room treasurer and president, class president and secretary. Bob was editor of the Junior High *Scroll*, a booster, choir treasurer, and is now a member of the A Capella choir.

Treasurer Jim Sears, chosen by a competitive examination, was vice-president of the booster force in Junior High, a student council representative, and a member of the swimming team in his sophomore year.

Recently transferred to Shaker, Secretary Fleur Woods thinks Shaker is one of the friendliest schools

she has ever attended. At Rocky River Fleur was president of Y-teen, secretary of the Dramatic Club, member of the Friendship Club, and reporter on the school paper.

The assembly today opens with a senior processional, followed by a speech from the class president and presentation of the senior gift to the school. Presentation of the 1948 annual and two piano solos by Charles Lindahl and Dolores Matey highlight the program.

In picture: Bill McConnell, Bob Mares, Fleur Woods, and Jim Sears.

Canterbury Country Club Chosen As Site of Senior Prom June 2

Canterbury Country Club will be the scene of Shaker's Senior Prom, June 2. Dancing is from nine till one, with music by Bill Woodring and his band.

Two outstanding features of this year's program are the fact that examinations for the following Thursday have been cancelled and the fact that dancing will be permitted outside the club building around the swimming pool. Not to be forgotten are the refreshments served by the Canterbury Club.

Dress is formal for girls, while tuxedos or dark suits are correct for the boys. As in other years, one member of each couple must be a senior. The chaperones have not been announced, but they will probably be the parents of one or more seniors.



Mary Lou Dunn, Ross Licero, Jo Ellis, Lefty Janssen, Cary Higley, Jock Bovington as they will appear at the Senior Prom next week.

Shaker Sees 214 Seniors for Last Time in Assembly Today

Today at 1:30 p. m. the senior class activities will culminate in the recognition assembly presented for lower classmen. Two hundred and fourteen graduating 12A's will march down the

aisles of the large auditorium to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*, the traditional graduation march. Members of the Congressional Club will serve as ushers.

On stage it will be Ronald Bartholomew, class president, pondering over his farewell address, and Charles Lindahl and Dolores Matey limbering up their fingers for two piano solos. The class gift, a presentation annually made to the school by the seniors, will be presented to Mr. Russell H. Rupp.

Highlights of the program will come when the Bausche and Lomb award is presented to the senior who has been most successful in the field of science, and the announcement of the most outstanding boy and girl senior in citizenship is given. The identity of these two seniors, elected by their classmates in May, will remain a secret until the Shaker Square Merchants' plaque is presented.

The seniors will file by their friends for the last time and into the small auditorium where the class day program is scheduled. The class will and prophecy, representing weeks of dire preparation by skillful writers, will be revealed in this program. Bob Kiehler will be on stage with some of his best im-



Burt Griffin, Wesley Wray, and Bob Erf.

Wesley Wray, Bob Erf Head '49 Shakerite Editorial Board; Griffin Manages Sports

Senior Editors for next year are Bob Erf and Wesley Wray, who have recently accepted the leadership of Shaker's school publication. Erf, who ran the sports pages this year, and Wray, who majored in feature stories, will take command immediately after the end of this semester. Photographs for the first issue next fall are already being taken under their direction.

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"What Will You Do If the Draft Goes Through?"

Reporter Queries

What will you do if the new draft law goes through? Most Shakerites agreed that it would be passed by Congress this spring. The present opinion is that nobody wishes to be a draft dodger, but if you disappear what can the government do to you?

For instance, Bill Millard said, "Don Frye and I are going to retire to the hills when the new bill goes through." Other Shaker males agreed with Dick Gazley in saying, "It should be put through after I pass the age limit." If you're ambitious you can "Learn to be a general" with Jock (the HAND-some) Bovington or you may even claim that you are a physical misfit. Steve Qua stopped munching his chewing gum long enough to think out, "I don't have to worry. There's a law about mentality." Bill Townsend was comfortably settled in a window-seat in the library when he jumped up and exclaimed, "If the new draft law passes I will be so mad that I'll jump up and down until my feet are flat."

Bob Baker thought that the draft might help solve one of the problems of juvenile delinquency, but Chuck McCrory said, "I'm against it and all of its provisions." Dave Freedheim will join the Marines and Herb Glass figures that with two years left he needn't worry.

Starlight Stomp May 29 in Parking Lot

Shaker's third annual open-air dance, the "Starlight Stomp," will be held Saturday, May 29, in the Aldersyde parking lot. The stars, moon, and a few floodlights will illuminate the freshly cleared and cleaned parking lot. An eleven-piece orchestra will serenade the dancing couples from behind a gaily decorated bandstand. More decorations will be distributed around the walls and pavement, although they will be portable in case of bad weather. In case of rain the dance will be held in the girls' gym.

Refreshments will be served at the "Stomp," which lasts from nine to half past midnight. The price is set at one dollar per couple. Next year's student council officers are managing the dance.

June Class Features Graduating Athletes

The most versatile athletes in this year's senior class include Jack Holler and Jerry Davis, who compete in four sports. Holler hauled down most of the passes that gave Heights a scare at the Heights-Shaker Hallowe'en gridiron game; Jack also was one of the high-scorers on this year's varsity cage squad and held down first base throughout the baseball season as well as taking second place in the high jump at the Lake Erie League track meet.

Jerry Davis is another four-sport man; football, basketball, baseball, and track are his specialties. Jerry is a fine half-miler, although he is better known for his bruising play at fullback, his alertness as a guard on Coach Fred Heinlen's team, and his stellar play at second base.

Neal Hesche and Ronald Bartholomew are two outstanding two-sport men. Bart's three touchdowns sparked the Raiders to their 25-6 victory over South High's Flyers last fall. Bart was also a member of Shaker's 880 relay team. Neal was one of the cage team's highest scorers and has two years of varsity baseball to his credit.

Commencement Next Thursday

Commencement exercises for the two hundred-fourteen seniors of the class of June, 1948, will begin at eight o'clock, the night of June 3, 1948, in the High School auditorium, with Mr. William Slade Jr., Superintendent of Shaker Heights Schools, presiding.

The processional, by the band, will be the theme from *Pomp and Circumstances* by Elgar. Following the processional will be an invocation by The Reverend Waymon Parsons, minister of The Heights Christian Church. The choir will then offer two numbers: *Golden Days* by Romberg, and *As Torrents in Summer* by Edward Elgar.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. T. Keith Glennan, President of the Case Institute of Technology, who will address the Senior Class and the audience. Following Dr. Glennan's address, Mr. Russell H. Rupp, Principal of the High School, will make the Presentation of the Class of June, 1948, and Mr. Donald Hosford, the father of a graduating senior and a member of the Shaker Heights Board of Education, will present the diplomas.

personations, and actors Wayne Jordan and Bill Hufford will star in a short skit. Jo Ellis, Dotzy Quay, and Adele Bekeny, class comedians, are also on the program.

The 3:25 bell will toll today for the last time to these members of the passing parade. Well educated, they go to take their places in the world of today.

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Skipper Bruner Mans Sailboat in Summer

Meet Bill "Knobby" Bruner in a new garb—that of veteran skipper of a 14-foot Skimmer Class sail-boat, "the best darn boat in the fleet." Bill, a member of senior homeroom 304, is Shaker's most avid advocate of sail-boating; each summer "Knobby" sets out for Ganaouque, Ont., entrance to the beautiful Thousand Islands, for a full summer of yachting. He first became interested in the sport ten years ago, when the Commodore of The Ganaouque Yacht Club started pointing out the rudiments of sailing to him.

By now it is safe to say that he has become an expert yachtsman. Though he has never won the coveted Skimmer Trophy at Ganaouque, "Knobby" has been runner-up for the past two years.

It was during one of these races that he had a collision with another craft. The hull of his boat had a hole as big as a softball, but that didn't stop "Knobby." The boat was dragged on the beach, loaded on a trailer, and taken into town. He and the original builder of the boat worked on it until early in the morning; but their work was thorough, for the craft was in ship-shape condition when it competed the next day.

One of Bill's favorite stories also concerns the trophy races. "It is the custom of the winning skipper to shake hands with the other captains." As "Knobby" sailed into port the victor stretched his hand across the gap; his watch slipped off and fell into the water. "Knobby" dived after it, retrieved it safely, and bubbled to the surface. The winner gratefully pulled him out of the water, all except one thing—his pants.

"Knobby" hopes that this interest will someday carry him into the yacht broker's business—selling and buying nautical supplies. Next year he will attend Connecticut Wesleyan.

Poster Contestants Honored

In a recent national safety poster contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association, three Shaker students won honors in regional competition. They were Mary Ellen Smith, who placed fifth, and Don Sherwin, and Pete Smith. Both of the latter were honorably mentioned.

Stassen Sweeps Poll With 41%; Lincoln, 'Ike', Wallace Favorite Rep. 'Write-ins'

By Allan Schwartzburg

How They Finished

Stassen	305	Vandenberg	74
Taft	172	Warren	20
Dewey	84	MacArthur	19
Don't Know			63

Contrary to the Ohio Republican primary in which Senator Robert A. Taft won a majority of the contested delegates, Harold Stassen received nearly twice as many votes as the senior Ohio senator in a mock primary election held by members of the Shakerite staff. Governor Thomas Dewey received a severe setback in the balloting, while Senator Arthur Vandenberg loomed as the G. O. P.'s best dark horse candidate.

The write-in nominees showed a wide range of student opinion. Most popular among their ranks were General Eisenhower with six votes, and Henry Wallace with three.

Abe Lincoln Runs Again

Some students are not satisfied with pres-

ent-day Republican leadership, and two of them gave their votes to Abraham Lincoln, while another thought Superman held the answer. Others looked for presidential timber right here on the Shaker campus. "General John" Harbort and Mr. Alvin Ames secured one vote apiece, as did Bill Beutel and Bill Gregg. Seriously (no insult intended), the liberal Republican Senator from Oregon, Wayne Morse, got two ballots, Governor Dwight Green of Indiana one, and the Socialist candidate for president, Norman Thomas, one.

Beware! A Communist

An ominous shadow was cast on the mock election by the name that appeared in the write-in space on one ballot. Joe Stalin.

Shakerites Blasted Awake by Crafty Scrip Scrawlers

Do Bill Hufferd and Wayne Jordan send to Newburgh for inspiration or do they conjure up those unusual public address skits by themselves? One who listens carefully to the morning announcements might well be in doubt, but the responsibility rests solely on these two.

When the pair was asked how they obtained such dastardly results, Bill responded, "The formula for success, if there really is one, is: one ream of paper, two new pencils, stir well, add an active imagination, and presto—a new creation of wit and corn."

Seriously, first they find a parody in their surroundings, then they make a skeleton outline; during this time another idea strikes them so the first is abandoned and the second is acted upon. Finally they have a general bull session in which they cram every possible joke into their dialogue. Then the daffy duo smile craftily, shake hands, and stuff cotton in their ears as a matter of self-defense against their own devilment.

Wayne's listening audience is not restricted to the Shaker Heights High School, however. He also appears as announcer on the "Spotlight On Youth" program each Wednesday evening. (WSRS)

It is from this grist mill that the corn of the P. A. is ground.

Shakerites Prepare to Scatter as Sleepy Summer Approaches

It need not be said that the approach of summer vacation has not been heralded by all. After the trying ordeal of presenting eager parents with those yellow report cards, many Shakerites will embark for their summer's calling. Contracts have been signed, reservations have been made, and the student body, en masse, will set out in search of exciting and enlightening experiences.

Howie Markt, known for his unusual occupations, hopes to be wielding a road drill, "One of those things that goes up and down," as Nancy Brelsford put it. Nancy, as well as Ann Ailes, hopes to get a job in a hospital for the hot months. Audrey Tomlinson wants a job, something easy, but she hasn't decided upon what field she wishes to enter.

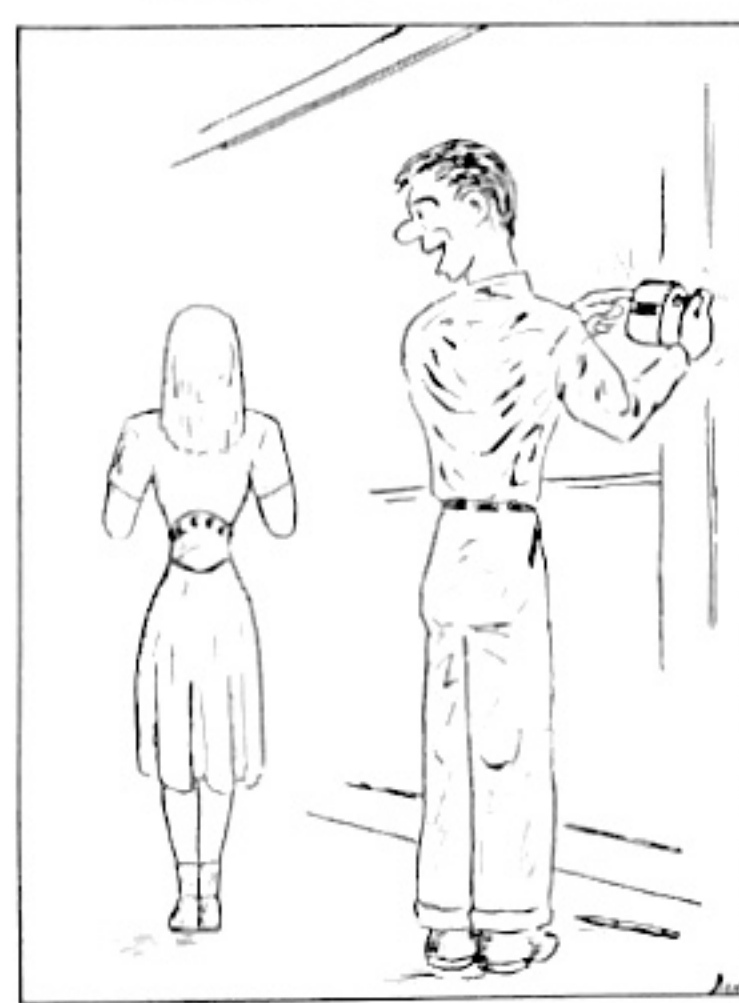
Bill Morse, Wayne Jordan, and Ned Bloomfield plan on mixing business with pleasure when they become camp councilors for the summer. Wayne will be working

at Shaker Day Camp. Ned will be on a large island in the wilds of Northern Ontario. One of his jobs will be to wait on the tables of ever-hungry campers. Marcia McBride will also be serving people. Her official capacity is waitress at her parents' restaurant in Geneva where she will be moving in June. She shouldn't be lonely as many cottages on the lake have been rented by her classmates.

Seymour Plays His Sax

Don Seymour vigorously denied that he hates to work but his profession is most assuredly a pleasant one. He will be playing that hot saxophone of his in one of Cleveland's more prominent dance bands until he enters college. Lou Ripich has completely shied away from any sort of task. He will spend his time fishing at Great White Pine Stand in Michigan. He should certainly have some tales to tell in the fall about the big ones that got away.

The Point Is---



Matilda Bishop Drills History into Occupation Troops

Teaching in Tokyo College is the new occupation of Mrs. Matilda Bishop, former history teacher at Shaker High School. Mrs. Bishop left Cleveland the day after Christmas, bound for the West Coast, but it was four weeks before she, as one of a group of twenty-eight teachers, could fly on a chartered plane to Honolulu. Since high-ranking military personnel had top priority, Mrs. Bishop had to remain in California to await permission for the flight.

After a stay of a little less than a week in Hawaii, the C-54 on which she traveled went on to Japan. Mrs. Bishop stayed at Camp Drake, seventeen miles from Tokyo, before going to the capital. Mrs. Bishop's present job is that of teaching history and economics to the American soldiers who are stationed in Japan.

New Editors

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Burt Griffin, whose colorful writing has lent interest to Raider athletics this season, is slated to reign as sports editor. Bill Morrow, Tom Scott's assistant add grabber in the past months, is next year's business manager. Connie Wright will handle circulation.

Under the scalpel by Connie and Nancy M.D.'s*

Shed a tear,
Grab a tissue;
It's come at last,
The final issue.

• • • It's been a long, long time.
• • • Several couples have decided to end this year with a bang. Added to the already huge steady list are Ross Licero-Mary Lou Dunn; Bill Zweier-Nancy Shaw; Nancy Sharpe-Roger Davis of Ashtabula; Fritz Kannengeiser-Betty Bekeny; Ronnie Allison-Jane Bergold; Jim Brown-Connie Wright; and Bruce Mac-Nab and Katie Alexander. Although not going steady, Helen Allen-George Qua, Donna Swainey-Dave Busch, and Ginny Boyer and Doug Smith have little time for anyone else.

• • • We have heard reports from various sources that the Seven Frails have been swamped by offers to join various ballet groups. But this lovely group of dancers (???) wishes only to perform for their Shaker admirers. Sweet of them, isn't it? We also wonder if "Joe Banana and his Bunch" could ever revive vaudeville.

• • • Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley has recently become an advocate of the "new look." Dr. Dilley proudly wore a checkered petticoat to school the other day, and had a serious discussion with the girls in her Latin classes concerning the controversial subject of the "new look."

• • • Coach Ray Singer has certainly done a lot to make school more fun. The other day he served chocolate milk to one of Mrs. Natalie Anderson's afternoon classes.

• • • The Junior Prom was very successful. Miss Margaret Kuechle and Mr. Charles Jeffery and Mr. and Mrs. John Stark showed the students a thing or two about dancing techniques. Queen Polly and King Jim were by far the happiest and proudest couple there.



Connie Wright



Nancy Brelsford

• • • If you had the
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Spunk of Pat Johnson
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• • • If you had the
Mildness of Bill Beutel
Integrity of Bob Roberts
Sincerity of George Qua
Thoughtfulness of Rod Hunsaker
Readiness of Chuck Naegle

Sarcasm of Don Frye
Humor of Bob Thomas
Ability of Bill Zweier
Kindness of Ray Dacek
Energy of Bob Elton
Reserve of Don Kirk
Intelligence of Terry Miskell
Talent of Wayne Jordan
Exuberance of Anson Method
then you could be Mister Shakerite of 1948.

• • • Dedicated to our highly successful golf team:
He: "Golf is pie for me."
She: "I know. You just took another slice."
It's been fun writing the gossip column this year. Next year there will be two new writers. If you want to know who they are, just read the first issue of the Shakerite next fall.

*Mud Diggers

Seniors Look Forward to College "Daze"

by Nancy Shepler

Five New Leaders of Hungry Selected in Committee Tryouts

by Krampitz and Beechinor

The cheerleading tryouts held last Thursday, May 20, in the small auditorium resulted in five new recruits for the cheerleading squad. The new squad will begin work in September and carry on through the 1948-1949 season. The new additions to the squad are: Mary Jo Gibbs, Katy Alexander, Betty Semall, Joan Lytle, Don Frye, and Dick Blum. Seniors who left the vacant spaces in last year's squad and who will be graduating this June are: Wayne Jordan, Tom Thrailkill, Pat Casey, Bill Hufford, and Jo Ellis.

All the students in the High School were eligible except the 12 A's. An announcement of the tryouts was made to the 9 A's at the Junior High since they will be 10 B's at the Senior High in September and therefore are eligible to become cheerleaders. To become a cheerleader the candidate has to present an original cheer and also two of the school yells to the Judging Committee. The candidates were accepted as cheerleaders only by the majority vote of the Pep Committee. Those chosen will hold their position of cheerleader until the time of their graduation.

Varsity letters are to be given to the outstanding cheerleaders at the end of the school year. These will be granted only after the recommendation of the Pep Committee has been approved by the Student Council.

College fever has again struck at Shaker. Those with the heaviest cases are the seniors. Many of the graduating class are having a difficult time deciding upon which college they wish to attend. A factor that is helping Anita Manshick, Ruth Peterson, and Alice Sutton is the winning of scholarships to Cleveland College, Mather, and Allegheny, respectively.

Professors will soon be wondering if teaching is too much of a strain when they begin to see double; for case is the destination of the Alpers twins.

Six Shakerites can soon say that they are being educated at Oxford—Ohio, that is! These future students of Miami are Ann Cornish, Mary Lou Trenbath, Tom Thrailkill, Bob Kichler, John Bonnar, and Pete MacDonald.

Shaker, as usual, is to be well represented at Denison this fall, when Jean McCollum, Tim Roubush, and Jack Bovington enroll as freshmen.

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1 MILE RUN	4:30.8	1946	STYRMAN	SHAKER	1 MILE RUN	4:30.8	1946	STYRMAN	SHAKER
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220 YARD T.	1:15	1946	STYRMAN	SHAKER	220 YARD T.	1:15	1946	STYRMAN	SHAKER
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DISC.	119.6	1946	STYRMAN	SHAKER	DISC.	119.6	1946	STYRMAN	SHAKER
100M JUMP	6.7	1946	STYRMAN	SHAKER	100M JUMP	6.7	1946	STYRMAN	SHAKER
BROAD JUMP	21.4	1946	STYRMAN	SHAKER	BROAD JUMP	21.4	1946	STYRMAN	SHAKER

Track Record Case Built in Memory Of Shaker Alumnus, Barton Haggard

The Track Record Case next to the Boys' gym was made possible through funds contributed after the death of Barton Haggard, a former student at Shaker. The Barton Haggard Memorial Fund was originated by Mrs. Hugh Wells, who has had charge of the fund. Instead of flowers being sent to the funeral, money was donated to the fund. The kind contributions of Barton Haggard's friends has now materialized into the impressive Record Case where Shaker's track and field records are housed.

Haggard was a track man during his days at Shaker. Later he went to Oberlin College and participated on the track team there. His father was once a member of the Olympic track team. The Shaker Athletic Association, which staged the boxing tournament a few weeks ago, contributed the proceeds from the tournament to the Memorial Fund.

Viewing the Track Record Case is Chris Davis. On the left are the records held by Shaker trackmen at home and away. At right are the records made on Shaker's track by the tracksters of Shaker and other schools.

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Milers Bingham, McConnell; Hurdler Kolb Bolster Next Year's Track Squad

Harvey Bingham and Bill McConnell will return next year to lead Shaker's distance men while Bob Thomas will be back for the dashes. Earl Byrne and Hilary Norman, both Sophs, have been showing much promise in the pole vault and have two years ahead of them. Todd Kolb will be back to lead the 1949 trackmen in just about everything else. Todd earned his letter in '47 in the 440 yard dash, and this year in the 220 yard dash, shot-put, discus, and low-hurdles. He also ran the high hurdles in the district meet. Therefore, although there seems to be a lack of depth, Coach Ray Singer has the material back for a fine squad in '49.

Raiders Gain 3rd Place in L.E.L. Meet

Lakewood 60 1/4, Shaw 59 3/4 Shaker 58 3/4; that was the final score of the closest Lake Erie League track meet in history, barring Lorain, Heights, and Elyria, who weren't even in the running. The only double winner of the day was Shaker's Jock Bovington, who took the century and 220-yard dashes. Other winners were Irving Gottesman in the pole vault, Todd Kolb in the low-hurdles, and the 880-yard relay team of Bovington, Bartholomew, Kehres, and Kolb.

After a poor showing in the indoor meet, the 1948 tracksters overcame a powerful Brush squad by the score of 62-56. In their next meet the thinclads were subdued by University School. The following week Shaker's Raiders fell to Shaw on Shaker's track, 73 1/2-44 1/2. This was the first dual meet loss in five years for the Red and White. At the West Tech relays Shaker scored 6 1/2 points—in field events; high jump, shot put, and pole vault.

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SPORT SLANTS

Dick Evans Seeks Medalist Honors in State Meet

The other day when Dick Evans shot a sizzling 73 in a match with Brush, it just about proved to all critics that Evans should be a strong contender for the state medalist title. In all Shaker meets so far, Dick has been the low man.

In two recent meets, Shaker beat Brush, 30-2, and Benedictine, 24-8. In the latter, Bill Scott fashioned a 95 in shooting his first inter-scholastic match. Bill Scott, a sophomore, will return next year along with Jim Church, a junior, who has played number six man all year.

Raider Linksmen Capture District Title With 352

The Shaker golf team went to the state tourney at Columbus last weekend after snaring the district title on May 15. The golfers totaled 352, 7 less than their closest opponent, Willoughby. Dick Evans was the tourney medalist for his second straight year with a 78. Bill Zweier missed being runner-up by one stroke on the second play-off hole. The other members of the foursome were Tom Scott and Gary Newman.

Kolb Wins 1st Place in 220 Yard Low Hurdles at District Meet

On May 15, Todd Kolb captured the 220-yard low-hurdles at the District Track Meet. Kolb snared the low-sticks with a time of 25.6 seconds. The remainder of Shaker's 10 1/6 points were scored by Seidman and Reinbrecht in the high jump and Gottesman in the pole vault.

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Heinlen Watches Sandlots for Future Diamond Luminaries

With another season of varsity baseball out of the way Coach Fred Heinlen is looking with eager eyes to prospects he hopes to develop on the Shaker sandlots this summer. For next year he is placing his pennant hopes on returning veterans Carl Schultz, Dick Bridges, Dick Danka, and Frank Leonetti.

Starting at the bottom of the ladder, Coach Heinlen will be fielding six teams each of elementary and junior high school age in Class F' hardball baseball. Besides these he will have a team of junior high boys in Class E of the Cleveland Baseball Federation and another, made up of sophomores, in Class E-backed. Most important of all, however, will be his Class D team, the Shaker Merchants, composed entirely of boys he is counting on for next year's varsity. Sharing the pitching duties on this team will be Schultz, Leonetti, and possibly Henry Banks, with Bob Elton slated to do the re-

ceiving. The infield most likely will consist of Robin Brown at first base; Stu Klein, shortstop; Bob Griener, second base, and Dick Bridges playing third base. Patrolling the outfield expanses will be Tom Rooker, Fred Soukup, and Dick Danka.

May 11 University School conquered the Red Raiders from Shaker Heights in another renewal of their annual baseball rivalry. Tim Treadway started for U. S. but was unable to finish, while Schultz went all the way for the Red and White. The final score: U. S. 5, Shaker 4.

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